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As the Gater Sees It

Here we have as the third of our faculty series on the European situation, views from the pen of Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of government. We sincerely hope, for the sake of argument, that you disagree with at least a portion of Dr. Cave's thesis. In fact, we hope you disagree strenuously enough so that you can't restrain the fireworks.

INTERNATIONAL LAW BREAKERS
By Floyd Cave,
Professor of Government

One aspect of the war which has been going on between Germany and the allied powers has been the success of Germany in getting world opinion to accept her contention that the Treaty of Versailles was a "crime" and that Hitler is justified in using force, even to the extent of making war upon people who had no part in the making of the treaty, to crush them and wipe them out of existence as nations. Thus, the attack upon Poland is explained away as a rectification of the wrong done the German people at Versailles and the present wrong done the Polish people is ignored.

VERSAILLES TREATY

Is it better to break an unjust law or to endeavor by peaceful means to change it? The provisions of the Versailles Treaty became a part of established international law when they were agreed to by a congress of the Great Powers including Germany. Apologists for Germany contend that because the treaty was forced upon Germany, it was not morally binding upon her; and that its provisions put Germany in a position which made it impossible for her to provide adequately for her people.

Granted that this is the case, does it justify Germany's resort to armaments, her disregard of solemn engagements and resort to war to rob other and weaker peoples in order to obtain her rights? This is the same type of argument employed by Communist and Fascist dictators everywhere. Does the fact that the present social order does not provide equal wealth and income justify the radicals in disregarding the law, with its safeguards of established rights, and attempting the overthrow of our government by violence? Is not Germany putting herself in the same class with the revolutionaries she is attacking the internal stability and order of the United States?

UNJUSTIFIED APOLOGISTS

Apologists for Germany reply that the allies broke the treaty also and that, therefore, Germany was released from her promises. But there is no justification. The fact that one nation breaks the law does not give others the right to do so. Two wrongs do not make a right.

Another reply is that there is no international law anyhow. Each nation is a law unto itself. Might is right and victory goes to the strongest. The present rules favor England and France. Hence, they must be remade by the Fascist-Communist coalition after breaking the resistance of the allies. The new rules will be more just and hence the Fascist peace will last.

INCONSISTENT ARGUMENT

This argument must provoke extreme scepticism. In the first place, it is inconsistent with the previous contention that the allies forced the treaty on Germany and then broke it themselves. This, by implication, admits that international law does exist and is binding upon the family of nations. Logically, one cannot argue that international law exists and does not exist at the same time.

Secondly, if there is no interna-

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Cal Poly Delegation Set To Welcome Staters Next Saturday; Deadline For Tickets Draws Near

Band and Officials To Meet Train and Escort State Students

Student officials of Cal Poly were today rushing preparations for the reception of the San Francisco State rooters next Saturday.

According to the Cal Poly **Mustang,** student paper, there will be a matinee dance in Crandall hall during the afternoon, swimming for men in the Cal Poly plunge, and a tour of the barns and shops of the college to enlighten the city boys and gals to country ways.

A barbecue will be held in the Poly grove at 5:30 p.m., when entertainment will be given by Poly students. Following the game, there will be a dance in the gym, lasting until the special trainload of Golden Tide rooters leave shortly after midnight.

A large delegation of Cal Poly men will be waiting for the train to pull into the special siding next to the campus. The girls from State will especially be welcomed, the paper stating, "WATCH FOR THE GIRLS!! Since the enrollment of State is predominately women, the number of girls to visit the campus is expected to be tremendous. We will welcome them!"

It's going to be a day you'll never forget! Hilarious entertainment en route, a gridiron tournament that will keep you on your feet shreiking like an hysterical fire truck! It will leave you with a tingle of excitement and breathless from a day well spent!" shouted Chairman Jimmy Fitz-Gerald at the recumbent Gater staff on dead-line day.

Tickets Move Fast To Chicken's Ball

An urgent appeal to the student body was made today by Louise Vallarino, ticket chairman for Chicken's ball, to secure tickets as soon as possible. "Many students who are intending to go will find themselves unable to secure a seat," Louise said, "unless they make reservations immediately."

At the last performance of the Chicken's ball the auditorium was jammed to capacity, and many were unable to get in. The size of the student body has grown to over 2,000, but Frederick Burk auditorium still has only a little over 400 seats.

Over 150 seats have already been bargained for by three organizations, and almost as many have been reserved by the faculty. "The faculty support of this event has been almost unanimous," Miss Vallarino declared.

Tickets may be secured from any member of Alpha Phi Gamma, or from members of competing organizations. Cost of tickets is 25 cents.

The Chicken's ball will be held on November 15, and will consist of a vaudeville show featuring acts sponsored by the various clubs and organizations on the campus.

GO TO CAL POLY

BAND GOING, ARE YOU?

Frosh Class To Masquerade

The freshman class will give a masquerade dance in December, it was revealed by Dot Foppiano, high freshman president, after the meeting of class officers last Tuesday.

Jack Myers, low frosh prexy and Cal Sanborn will have charge of the dance orchestra arrangements. Both assure the students that they "will see to it that a top-notch orchestra is provided."

Decorations will be taken care of by Birgit Jerner and Ruthie Roush, while the publicity will be handled by Dot Foppiano, Vi Nicoloff, and Jean Fredrickson.

Jean Smith is chairman of the invitation committee. Tickets will be managed by John Finn, John Deasy and Jack Armstrong.

Constitution Test

The test on the constitution will be given on Tuesday, November 21, from 10 to 12 a.m. in room 118. This examination is to be taken by teachers in service, new teachers in California, and transfer graduate students who have not yet done so. Special permission from the registrar's office will be required. The test will be conducted by Dr. Floyd A. Cave.

Show Boat Given Tonight

"Show boat," presented by the Music Federation, takes over annex B for entertainment, dancing and refreshment, tonight.

The show will start at eight o'clock in the Little theatre with Sherman Grant as master of ceremonies.

Nilson Bonar, president of the federation, promises some surprises in the show and urges all Music Federation members to attend.

Novelty acts are to be featured by the cast, that includes Bob Scott, "Harpo" Wenburg, "Bubbles" Archambeault, Bill Carzoli, "Corky" Guthertz, Tom Tsuji, Vern Noble, "Butch" Knuth, "Knuckles" Freeburg, "Curly" Ernst, "Fingers" White, Doug Kidd, and Dick Baily.

Poland Crisis Hacker Theme

Poland—today and in the days before Europe's newest crisis—will be discussed at a faculty-student gathering Monday noon in Room 209 under leadership of Dr. Walter Hacker.

Last week's discussion, dealing with Austria, and illustrated by lantern slides from Dr. Hacker's collection, attracted many students.

GO TO CAL POLY

BAND GOING, ARE YOU?

Gaters Go To Arcata After Humboldt State

Into the north country goes the State grid squad to engage a rough, touh Humboldt outfit tomorrow night, at Arcadia.

Humboldt's record to date isn't such a bad one with victories over Linfield and Cal Poly to their credit, and a hard fought loss to Cal Aggies. The fact that they lost 12 to 2 to the Aggies while the Gators were beaten only 7 to 0 by the same team is not as bright

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International Has New Books

That a shipment of new books just arrived from New York, was announced by Vivian Flemming, chairman, in the last business meeting of the International Club.

These books, just recently published, contain material on the present European situation. Among them are: "Poland, Key to Europe," by Buell; "South-Eastern Europe"; "Denmark, A Social Laboratory", by Peter Manniche; "Call to Reason", by Wenner-Gren; "Contemporary World Politics", Brown, Hodges and Roucek; "Liberality and Civilization", by Gilbert Murray, and "United States Foreign Policy", by Julia Johnsen.

All students and members of the club may secure any of the listed copies from the International Club library in College hall, room 203B, which is open from 11-1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Androsphinx Talk On Germany

Prisoner at the bar: Germany.

Prosecutor: Andro-Sphinx Society.

Defense: Marvin R. Harvey.

A hung jury ate chop suey at the home of Jim Hall Monday night following an evening of pro and con concerning the responsibility of Germany for the present situation in Europe.

Warm discussion was carried on by Host Hall, Defender Harvey, and the following present: Herb Smith, Henry Evans, Dr. Roy Cave, Ralph Messner, George Vouri, Dr. Walter Hacker, George Peters, Nick Munson, Dr. Floyd Cave, Ralph Auf der Heide, Ernest Bicknell, and Alumnus Bert Steuhler.

Evening meetings in the homes of members are planned this year. Andro-Sphinx will meet next at the home of Ralph Auf der Heide, 2640 Hyde street, October 30. Subject of discussion, under Henry Evans, will be "The Psychological Value of Poetry."

Spring Schedule

Faculty members today were deep in their annual jigsaw puzzle—the job of fitting together teachers, rooms, facilities and hours into the spring program.

The program is scheduled to be published in the Gater October 30, all department heads having turned in course and hour schedules.

"Murray Hill" Production Moved Up Two Weeks; Jeanne Kerwin, Herb Smith Set For October 25

Sigma Alpha Eta Patrol Fire Drill

Desiring the services of some reliable men to watch the doors of the college during fire drills, Dean Valentine has called upon the services of Sigma Alpha Eta. According to the fraternity president, Ed Smith, a large part of the students have not realized a fire drill was taking place, as was the case two weeks ago.

Last post-game dance of the year will be staged in the Women's gym immediately after the S.F.J.C.-State game, Nov. 3.

Sigma Alpha Eta, men's honorary scholastic and activity fraternity, will sponsor the dance in order to increase the funds for the S.A.E. scholarship. Each year the fraternity raises money for a scholarship designed to aid an upper division male student to pay his tuition.

Classes Excused For Campus Rally

Afternoon classes will be dismissed on Wednesday, Nov. 1, for San Francisco State's new campus celebration and joint rally with S.F.J.C. A gala campus celebration and joint rally with S.F.J.C. A gala affair on the Ingleside site is being planned with groundbreaking ceremonies, picnicking, tours of the proposed campus and many prominent speakers.

Busses will leave directly from the college after 12 o'clock to take students to Ingleside, and the first event on the program will be the picnic luncheon. Arrangements are being made with a catering company to provide an abundance of food at a reasonable price.

Many prominent speakers have been invited to attend the gathering. Among those invited are Governor Olson, Dr. Walter Dexter, state director of education; Thomas Maloney, assemblyman; Mayor Rossi, Board of Supervisors and seven county superintendents from the bay area.

San Francisco Junior college has assured State of their cooperation in the joint rally, which will be part of the celebration because of the traditional J.C.-State game Friday, Nov. 3. President Cloud and Dean Browne of J.C. will attend.

There will be entertainment throughout the day by the State band and A Capella choir.

French Club To Hold Bike Ride

As the first social activity of the semester, the French club will cycle through Golden Gate park to the beach tomorrow morning.

Members and their friends will meet at 10 a.m. at Gill's, Haight and Stanyan streets. Bike rental for three hours will be fifty cents, according to Pat Sullivan, president.

GO TO CAL POLY

BAND GOING, ARE YOU?

Staters Admitted Free With Student Body Card At Annual Theatre Play

"Who's going to do the dishes?" is a familiar cry around the Little Theater at night when rehearsals for "Murray Hill", which will be presented next Wednesday on Treasure Island, come to an end.

With the date of production moved up two weeks, so much pressure has been put on the cast that two members have taken to cooking their dinners on the campus. Jeanne Kerwin and Herb Smith find it much easier to fight it out with a two-burner gas stove than to make a wild dash home and back.

Modest Jeanne, who claims that Herb does most of the work, takes the part of Elizabeth Tweedle in "Murray Hill". She previously appeared in three term plays at Galileo and is a speech arts major here.

Dorothy Fitzpatrick, another member of the cast, hails from Lowell high where she played a character role in "Stop Thief". She will assume the role of Mrs. Cass in "Murray Hill".

Amelia Tweedle, the ingenue who had "never properly been kissed", will be played by Martha Wilson, who comes to State from Polytechnic high.

The only feminine member of the "Murray Hill" cast who is not a freshman is Louise Winter, sophomore. She plays the role of May Tweedle, a very straight-laced old maid.

Male members of the cast were interviewed in a previous issue.

Chaser Magazine Out On Monday

"The Chaser will be out Monday! A simple statement, but one of terrific impact," said Jim Martin, editor of the college humor magazine, today. "When you realize that it is a 24 page magazine full of cartoons, jokes, feature articles and collegiana, and sells for only 10 cents a copy you can't fail to buy one."

The first Chaser of the semester will carry features on the Bib'n Tucker tea, an interview with Coach Dick Boyle and a football article .

A chance to win a ticket to the Cal-Poly excursion is being offered by one of San Francisco's learing merchants in this issue of the magazine.

Martin also announced that he had received letters from the editors of the West Pointer, the Pelican, the Chapparall and the Pell Mell complimenting the News Guild on the publication.

When asked how the magazine would look, Martin said, "The cover will be a surprise and worth a dime in itself."

NOTICE

All State students have been invited to the St. Mary's-Santa Clara pre-game rally at Moraga tonight, Bob Sweeney announced yesterday.

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WHO'LL PAY FOR MY SUGAR?

If Suckers Raise The Price

The cathedral, clothed in grey stone, pushed twin spires above the apartment houses and into the blue of the sky. Two little old men squatted on the cathedral steps. They were talking, and as they talked their words rolled wave-like down their long white beards and wiggled the tips.

The man in the faded blue shirt and mussed pants spoke: "Yeah, Seth. It's the little fellas they're calling for now. The big ones don't fit so well in those new small tanks. Big guys have to tie themselves in knots before they can get in. They're damn lucky, too. Those caterpillar cans are hotter'n hell, and worse'n cardboard under a direct hit. Army fella was in the last war and was tellin' me all about 'em. Sure glad I don't have to sit in one and run it."

"Me neither, Zeke. But I guess most any branch is pretty much the same in the long run. Reckon they all take a beating. Maybe though if there's any worst among 'em it's the infantry. Seems funny to hear these young guys arguin' about where they want to go if we get in the war. Some are all hepped about gettin' in the air corps, some want to join the navy, some of 'em even talk about bein' spies. You'd think it was a holiday they were plannin' to hear 'em. Just a bunch of smart young fellas think they can whip hell out of some other fellas they call the bloody Hun."

The litlte old men sat quiet awhile. Shadows of cars glided past beneath their feet. Shadows of people walked across their hunched-up knees. Zeke spat tobacco juice and broadened the area of nicotine yellow on his beard around his mouth. Seth lit a worn out pipe and flicked the match in the gutter. In the midst of wrinkled faces the eyes squinted against the sun and saw beyond it.

Zeke began again. "Damn it, Seth. Look at the last war. The country spent a hell'uva lot of money. And it isn't gonna be any cheaper this time by a long shot. Firin' some of those guns just once costs as much as a guy with a pretty good salary can make in a year. What's the use of tryin' to live decent like when you've got to throw all your money into gunboats and all kinds of stuff? Here's all these countries aren't satisfied with what they got. And they spend billions of dollars just 'cause they don't trust the ones next to 'em. It's money we could use for a lot better stuff than gunpowder, and it makes me madder'n hell."

"Sure, Zeke. And look at all these young suckers think they're gonna be heroes and hold up democracy against the totalitarian states. Ignorant glory-hounds! They'll learn different when it's too late."

"Yeah. Let 'em learn. Sure, they'll find out. But damn it to hell, Seth, those stupid fools are makin' it hard for us. Money's bad enough to get anyway, and now they're makin' it worse. Just seems like nothin's any use. Here we aren't even in the war yet, and I'm payin' more and more just for sugar. Poor damn suckers. Sugar's goin' higher'n hell."

AFTER BEATS

By SHERMAN GRANT

Tonight is the night. Tonight there will ring out in the still, cold air a scream of great intensity, but of such a peculiar quality that the world at large will know immediately that the screwballs are once again on the loose. Simplified, it will merely signify that the Music Federation is launching another grand round of fun in its "Showboat," but this time it will be organized fun. All the talent in the department that has been running around loose and undimmed these past eons, plus the added feature of two professionals who have graciously consented to appear, will be put before the public gaze tonight when the Showboat swings wide the doors to its main cabin (The Little Theater). Warning is hereby given that any serious moment which may have sneaked in the production will only partially balance the antics of the zanies. Just imagine George ("Bubbles") Archambeault, Bill Garzoli, Sylvia ("Corky") Guthertz, Vernon ("Heil") Noble, and the Faculty Quartet plus Comedian Harpo all thrown together in one sizzling, effervescent concoction, and you have an idea of the lighter moments of the show. But add Bob Scott, sensational young concert basso, and you have, we think, the perfect mixture for a grand evening. We might add in passing that the dancing before, and the refreshments after the show are not to be sneezed at. As a matter of fact, any sneezing will probably be done by the Girl in the Fish Bowl, making her lovely and censored first appearance on any college campus. Admission to the huskin' bee is a Federation Card to a party.

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Shining brightly on the horizon of coming events is the picnic to be held Sunday in Roberts Stadium. Feature of the second annual affair will be the baseball game between the East and West Bay Music Majors, whose civic prides promote just enough rivalry to provide a marvelous game. Then there will be football, races, and refreshments, the latter (as well as the formers) to be provided by the refreshees. Sid Fischer, the man-who-laughs-but-never-smiles deserves credit for organizing the affair.

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Asides and Interludes: That little thing that marches around with the band at football games, and appears to be nothing but a chromium helmet perched atop a uniform which is holding a trombone to a seemingly non-existent space between said helmet and said uniform was found to be Barbara Dias, four-feet-ten of sweetness . . . People are not altogether nuts when they seem to be looking for a snow-capped mountain whenever Choirmaster Roy Freeburg makes his appearance. It's just that the well-liked maestro chose to be sentimental at the one time that the A Capella Choir did not choose to be sentimental . . . Say, Maise, don't it look funny to youse dat "Hoogo" Ernst gets a purty new green suit an' yaller shoes right after the band has a Tag Day? It sure do look funny to me, Maise!

HIGH AND . . . ...LOW NOTES

With the advent of the Student concerts, we have the promise of a fine selection of talent. The first program of the year will introduce several people new to the concerts. Muriel Hammel will play two selections on the piano. David Colvig will play a Fantasie and a Gigue by Hue. William Jackman the "real" tenor of the Madrigalists is to sing, and the trombone quartert. Bryant Figerold, James Anderson, Lester Hawks, and William Watkins will conclude the program. Beatrice Delaney will accompany Jackman and Colving. Chairman Alfred Beseman will be the master of ceremonies.

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In an article written on October 2 we stated that there was a vast difference in the way the band was being handled this year from former semesters. Unfortunately the wording of the article was such as to imply that one of the former managers of the band was not as diligent as he might have been. This was farthest from our intention. What we particularly wished to stress was that the cooperation between those other departments of the school helped to create an entirely satisfactory setup for the members of the band this semester. Sorry we didn't make ourselves clear.

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When you hear the familiar toot of the Calliope you will know that the Showboat with its galaxy of stars is coming around the bend in the river, and will tie up at the Annex B landing for an evening of fun. There will be a superb show, party, eats and dancing for Music Federation couples and guests. Tonight at 8:00 is the time, and if you aren't on the "B" wharf you'll be missing a grand time.

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Both the band and the orchestra are planning concerts in the near future, according to Earl Saxton. Commerce Hi is the probable scene for both of these events. On November 21 the orchestra will give its program consisting of
Euryanthe Overture.....Weber
Symphony No. 5.....Tschaikowsky
Andante Cantabile
Last Movement
Excerpts, Parsifal.....Wagner
Dream Pantomine from Hansel & Gretel.....Humperdinck
Excerpts, Die Meistersinger.....Wagner

As Gater Sees It

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tional law or morality, Germany can have no moral grounds for complaining about the provisions of the treaty. The allies had the force and applied it just as Germany would have done had she been victorious, and just as she will do if she is victorious in the present war. The Fascist doctrine of force and fear, their disregard of international agreements and the pledged word, and their brutal treatment of the Czechs and the Poles leaves little room for hope that a Fascist peace would be preferable to the present order, bad as that is.

GERMAN EMPIRE OF FORCE

Is it right for the Czechs and the Poles to be enslaved in order that Germans may be free? Will not Germany's assertion of her rights by force create other wrongs which will cry for rectification? Will a German empire erected upon the ruins of the French and British empires gives better treatment to subject peoples? Will the Germans themselves be better off if the world accepts their doctrine of force and destroys the established basis of international law and order? Would it not have avoided war and been better in the long run if Germany had continued to resort to peaceful methods instead of those based on the theory that might makes right?

In The . . . Social Whirl

with Jean Deckman

Lo and behold the big-wigs have decided to close the playground of the bay region, in other words the Fair. This unexpected blow sent thousands scurrying to get one last look at their favorite exhibits.

STATERS LIKED BING—

Lilyan Kaplan was dead set on seeking Bing Crosby. However, even Lil's tactics of arm waving which she uses to lead yells were to no avail. She had to stand in back of the mob. Tall people seem to delight in standing in front of shorter ones, at least this was the conclusion reached by Bobbie Maghetti. Bobbie only got a glimpse of Mr. Crosby.

For once, Fletcher Merriweather left his dog and constant companion Buzzie at home. (**Janitor's Note: Thank heaven!**) Dagwood, of funny paper fame has nothing on Fred Tarp in the way of bow ties. Fred was flashing the brightest and biggest tie seen in many a moon. Make a fascinating hair ribbon Fred.

CAMPUS CHARACTERS—HERE AND THERE

Legs, legs and more legs! All the way along the wall surrounding the ym wall-sitters are present. The Intramural games are an added attraction these days, but old sol does his share of inveigling everyone outside.

Jack Quinn seems to have reserved one spot on these box seats and he sticks like glue. He's evidently waiting for people to come and talk to him. Cookie Howard is impartial and loves to talk so he moves up and down the line stopping to chat with everyone.

WEDNESDAY DANCES—

A little thing such as having to dance to records doesn't bother the light-hearted throng who gather in the gym every Wednesday noon. Jack Kelly won't get very many dances if he doesn't learn to stop sticking his tongue out. Frank Pope looked worried, but he was standing in the wrong spot to worry. Frank, don't camp in the middle of the floor at all the dances.

Claude Hanrahan is the man behind the music. Every few minutes he peeps around the door to see if his selections are in favor. Freshman Dorothy Kuhn was watching the gyrations of the crowd with a great deal of awe in her eyes. Benny Souza must be shy, he didn't once venture on the floor just watched everyone else.

ON THE WALKS—

Lil Cincotta and Chad Peade registered no interest in the dance nor anything else as they strolled down the walk surrounding the grass. Likewise Peg Clifford and George Fenneman.

Some poor girl was very embarrassed when he skirt blew up and around. For minutes after this gust, other girls were very careful to hold their skirts down when walking past this same spot.

Come on Staters get social minded. If you have been to any parties, drop a note in Box 1916 and let the Gater know about it.

NOTICE!

All publications students who are enrolled in Journalism classes or who are writing on either the Golden Gater or Franciscan may get their invitations to the Gater reception tonight in the Publications office today.

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J. V'S. - BULLDOGS; TIDE vs. HUMBOLDT

Intramural Actions

Interest in the intramural football tourney is mounting to a peak as the schedule passes the halfway mark this week. With two consecutive victories against no losses, Manager Homer Irwin's Muscle-men have a strong hold on the lead in division A and have only to hurdle the Morons to win the division championship. In division B we find two teams battling for the title . . . the Farmer Aggies and Ryall's Stars. Both teams have won two games and the only remaining game in the division will find the two leaders clashing on Friday, October 27.

OLD MEN LEAD

Way out in front in D division is the Old Men's A. C. with three wins and no losses. Captain Tom Collingwood is confident that his squad will cop the title although the remaining four teams, Dinosaurs, Indians, Newman Club, and Blue Demons, still have an outside chance to upset.

With Cory Bob Russell leading the way, the Old Men's A. C. continued their undefeated march toward the title by taking a tough contest from the hitherto undefeated Dinosaurs to the tune of 13-0 last Tuesday. It was a rugged match with both sides playing even ball until midway in the game, Ernie Loustalot shot a pass to Jack Freeman who nabbed the ball in the end zone to chalk up six points. It was not until the last minutes of the game did OMAC score again. This time it was "Power" Russell who zoomed over center for ten yards and seven points.

GOOD BLOCKING

Although handicapped by the loss of Joe Techeira, the OMAC line of Wally Young, Cliff Nelson, Jack Freeman, Jack Wolf, Dave Kerwin, and Dan Rubin played magnificent ball and did effective blocking for the star backfield of Herb Platt, Tom Collingwood, Ernie Loustalot, and Bob Russell.

The Dinosaur line of Marc Davis, Saul Simon, Hal Muller, Jack Witt, Jim McNeese, and Arno Berruto, fought gamely along with the speedy backfield composed of Georgie Parker, Herman Wiggan, and Marv Fairbanks.

- - W.A.A. - -

By MARY JANE BRENENSTUL

On Saturday the following girls will represent tthis W.A.A. at S.F. J.C. sport day at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Ruth Crew and Bobbe Sandeen are entered in the tennis singles and the two doubles teams are composed of Beatrice Bridges-Dorothy Johnstone and Bernadetta Frates-Nancy Lewis.

The following girls will participate in the archery tournament which will also be held at the same time: Fern Johnston, June Taylor, Corrine Ketterlin, and Jean Madison.

Volleyball manager, Marian Bassett, announces that there will be a round robin tournament composed of six teams: 3 low frosh, 1 high frosh, 1 soph, and 1 junior-senior team. It looks like the frosh are going to win the interclass trophy.

Plans are being made to have a hockey game with S.F.J.C. within a couple of weeks. "The girls hope to be able to use Roberts' Stadium," says Lucille Henry.

Unfortunately the J.C. girls could not accept the W.A.A.'s invitation to a sportnite Tuesday. However, our W.A.A. members enjoyed an evening of badminton and ping-pong as well as apple cider and doughnuts. More W. A.A. sportnites!" cry the members.

W.A.A. annual **tennis** tournaments are under way today in three classes—singles, doubles and mixed doubles—according to **Janna Vander Wal. Cay True** and **Bobbe Sandeen** hope to defend their doubles title for a third year.

Thirteen teams have signed up for the mixed doubles. Three are expected to reach the finals: Cay True and Ken Kim, Bobbe Sandeen and Ed Kolbauf, and Inez Erickon and John Arlington.

Several women's doubles teams from **State** will compete in S.F. J.C.'s tennis **playday** to be held at the Palace of Fine Arts on Saturday, October 21. Four of State's top girl **archers** also will take part.

Frosh girls today were enrolled 30 strong in the interclass volleyball tournament, with senior and junior signups lagging badly, according to **Marion Bassett,** volleyball manager.

Fancy **fencing** is the goal of instruction being given a girls foils class today by Coach Len Duckworth and Inez Erickson.

Introducing . . .

SOCRATES PANTAGES

Playing his third year of football for State, is 195 pound "Sock" Pantages. He has served in the past as both guard and tackle, but this season is concentrating on the tackle position. Among other things that can be said about him is that when he's in there you know who is the "fightiness" man on the field.

Football is not "Sock's" only athletic achievement. For the past two years he has also been a mainstay of the track squad, being a consistant point winner in both the shot put and discus throw.

JOE SUTTLES

Another outstanding freshman on State's varsity roster is 175-pound, 5 feet 10 inches, Joe Suttles. He got his first opportunity to show what kind of a guard he is in the Cal Aggie game, and came through with flying colors. During the time he was in the game he did not allow more than two yards to be made through his position. With three more seasons of playing after this one, a great deal should be heard of this fellow in the future. This is Joe's first test as a college ball player, but he has had past grid experience as a member of the Commerce High football team.

Jayvees, Bulldogs Tangle Today At Roberts Stadium

Coach Bragg Points to Undefeated, Untied, Year; Commerce Looms Barrier

Undefeated and untied . . . that's the goal set by the junior varsity gridders this season.

Maybe it's too much to wish for with only three games won. But they piled up fifty-seven points, and handed empty goose-eggs to their respective opponents.

UNDEFEATED SEASON??

Nobody is more anxious than Coach Thomas Bragg to whip the Commerce Bulldog this afternoon, and go through the season undefeated and untied.

Will the unbeaten jayvees emerge with their winning streak intact, or will they succumb to the Bulldog line? For, although the high school backfield is weak this year, their line is considered to be the best in the prep league.

GAME STARTS AT THREE

This is no dream, for Coach Bill Fischer was an All-American guard back in '29. And no matter where Commerce finishes in the prep standings, they always have the toughest, roughest forward wall in the league.

This line problem has given Bragg some worry, but he has emerged with charts and charts of new plays to befuddle the enemy, and overcome the handicap in the line.

Will the jayvees hurdle the powerful Bulldog line? Go to the game this afternoon, with your yell leader, and help them find the right answer.

The game starts at 3:15 on Roberts field.

Badminton Tourney In Final Round

With bated breath and flailing raquets contestants in the badminton tourney raging daily in the women's gym are fighting to remain in the final round of play.

Semi-finals in the women's singles have been reached with Lordeer and Taloff leading the pack. Women's doubles have reached the semi-finals with Lordeer and Biggi in the lead.

Winners of the Stone vs. Collingwood and McGann vs. Nyman semi-finals will clash for the men's singles championship. Swinging into the semi-finals of the men's doubles the team of Stone-Nyman plays Hooper-Jackson while the team of Nanry and Edelstein meet Stein and McGann.

First place winners in each class will be awarded a gold ribbon. Their names will be inscribed on a perpetual trophy. Runnersup will receive a purple ribbon.

PING PONG

Play in the ping-pong tournament began yesterday with the 24 entries bopping the little white sphere fast and furiously.

Players must arrange matches with their opponents and no more entries will be received, according to Jo Biggi, manager.

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SOCCERMEN GRAB WIN FROM L'ONS

A smooth passing, hard fighting Tide soccer squad opened its season quite successfully yesterday with a 2 to 0 win over Galileo High at Galileo field.

The game was not even as close as the score might indicate. At all times the State squad had the ballgame well under control, never giving the Lions a chance to get into a scoring position. The two State scores were made by Dick Cantrell and Ethan Bernstein.

The Tide team played up to midseason form although this is their first game, and they have had only a few weeks prectice. Captain John Finn, Jim Mull, Curt Buttles, Warren Brown and Manuel Morena were especially outstanding.

Before embarking on their intercollegiate schedule, the soccer team play one more practice tilt, against Balboa next Friday.

RUNNERS MEET BULLDOG SQUAD

State's cross country squad tackles the Bulldogs of Commerce High school today at 3 o'clock, starting from Kezar stadium.

The team, that won the season opener from Lowell last week, will have the services of Fred Kline, holder of State records in the mile and two-mile events. Running with Kline will be Jack Carolin, who placed second in the Lowell meet, Dick Schwab, Marcus Davis, Aubrey Wendling, Alex Winchester, and Rolfe Leavitt.

After today's race, the last of two practice meets, the distance runners will face sterner competition, offered by San Jose State, San Mateo J. C., Y.M.C.A., and the Olympic club.

Special Rates

Special rates to all student body events, including half price to athletic contests, will be available to members of the alumni association. This was determined by vote, at an executive board meeting Monday night.

David J. Cox, director of athletics, addressed the board favoring the reduced rates. He pointed out that the alumni are the backbone of the college, and that their support is greatly need to help State carry on a strong athletic program.

Tide Gridders In Underdog Role Against Humboldt State; Keymen Missing From Lineup

Guards Swannack, Suttles Will Not Make Trip; Loss of Chandler Shifts Verducci Into Starting Right Halfback Berth

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a sign as it looks. All the game statistics, except the score, favored Humboldt in their encounter with the Wildcats.

In the passing department Humboldt has a definite advantage over State. Their pass combination of halfback Len Longhalm to over State. Givins presents a potential touchdown on every toss, as Givens is extremely fast and Longholm has no trouble at all in heaving the ball plenty far.

A comparison of lines shows that while State is slightly heavier, there is not much to choose between the two teams here as both have performed about equally well. Coach Dick Boyle runs into a snag at this point in that he will be without the services of two of his best guards, Guy Swannack and Joe Suttles. Both have to stay in town to attend to their jobs.

SCHILLER HURT

Another blow to State's chances came in Wednesday's practice when back Dave Schiller again became the victim of injury. He seems to be definitely out of Saturday's game. Likewise right half Bud Chandler is also out due to his leg being hurt in the Chico contest.

To fill in for Chandler, Frank Verducci who has been playing quarter and right half, will open at the right halfback. Other backfield openers will be Cordoni at left half, Bill Stein at full, and Jim Lowrie at quarter. Chad Reade is also slated to do a lot of playing from the left half position.

Coach Boyle will have capable men to start at the guard spots in Jim King and Guido deGhetaldi who should be able to take care of the situation here. Although they have not seen much game action, the practice performances of Bob Cumming, Jack Kelly, and Pete Perry indicate reserve strength should not be wanting.

TACKLES SET

Tackle positions seem set with Marv Fairbanks, Hook Hanrahan, and Dave Rohrer as the three men who will see the most action. The pivot spot also looks in good shape with Jim Gittens most likely getting the starting assignment and good relief coming from Wes Dahl and Dick Muller.

Ends Bob Lee, Hal Meller, George Lorbeer, George Thayer, and George Christensen have been fighting for the starting jobs all week and any two may be in at the opening whistle.

HUMBOLDT FAVORITES

The logical choice for tomorrow night's battle looks like Humboldt as they have been coming along fast and seem all set for this game. Only one of their men is on the injured list.

However the Tide will be mighty dangerous in their underdog role so look for a very close game with one touchdown to decide the ball game.—B.B.

Basketballers Already Hard At Practice

Even before King Football does a fade, Basketball Coach Dan Farmer is full of fire on the subject of his bucketshop boys.

Loss this semester of old timers Plutte and Sanz—and that's quite a loss—still leaves a strong squad of such eminents as Collingwood, Fisher, Loustalot, Kirman, Thayer, Hammond, Russell, and Madigan. From these plus a new aggregation of recruits will come the man to fill Joe Sanz's shoes at forward.

November 1 is officially the start of practice, although the boys, forty or so of them, have been hard at it for about a week now. The local Y.M.C.A. will be the first contender December 1 in a practice session. Other games scheduled at present are with the Athens Club, December 8; and Placer J. C., the fifteenth. Probable games after Christmas will be with Chico, Santa Barbara and Humboldt.

The annual basketball tournament and clinic at San Jose, which San Francisco State captured last year, will be December 28, 29 and 30. State, competing with the six other state colleges, should again bring home the team scoring and individual scoring cups, possibly adding others of the five cups offered. Collingwood was the individual high scorer.

PREVIOUS SCORES

	Humboldt	State
1931	7	7
1932	6	32
1933	0	7
1934	7	21
1935	25	12

1936-'37-'38—No games
Humboldt won 1, State 3
1 tied

STAGNANT BLOCK S CLUB PLANS REVITALIZATION

Formulating plans for a revitalization of the ailing Block S society, President Bill Abbey today disclosed a definite program had been outlined in the last meeting of the club, to accomplish this aim.

Appointing Claude Hanrahan, to head a committee for reorganization, Abbey stated the lack of interest and effort on the part of the members had necessitated the move, and brought about the need for drastic action. Working with Hanrahan, as members of the body are Jack Fischer, Hal Garden and Jess Turner.

President Abbey said that in order for the Block S to attain their former status as an active campus society, the principal need seemed to be the establishment of a stronger, closer co-ordinating unit.

A revolutionary departure from past performances was disclosed when Abbey stated that an effort was being made to issue life passes to athletic events only to those athletes who after winning their blocks also graduated with a degree.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 20— Humboldt State at Eureka
Oct. 27—*Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo
Nov. 3—*San Francisco J.C. here
Nov. 11— Open
*night games

EXEC. BOARD NOTES

October 16, 1939

The sixth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:20 p.m. by President Bob Sweeney. Thelma Rastad was absent. Proxies were present for Dena Witte and Lew Morris.

Jack Fisher moved. Joe Edelstein seconded: Resolved, that all Executive Board members wishing proxies must submit a letter so stating three days preceding that of the meeting to the President, and only in cases of emergency, will special excuses, the validity to be determined by the Board, be accepted. Fred Kline amended to read, any class officer should have a fellow officer as proxy. Amendment ordered. The motion was passed with every member voting "aye" except Jack Madigan who voted "No".

Peggy Smith moved and Fred Kline seconded, that Rosemary Saum be accepted as proxy for Dena Witte, and Ben Brooks as proxy for Lew Morris. Motion passed.

Minutes were approved as corrected.

COMMUNICATIONS

1. Morning Glory Sandwich Co. J. Madigan moved, and L. Vallarino seconded that the matter be put into committee. Motion and second were withdrawn. Anderson suggested it remain in the committe of one, President Bob Sweeney.

2. Musicians Union. Bob Sweeney to take care of issue of hiring union bands.

3. C. S. T. A.—submitted by Helen Newell, asking for $20 for C. S. T. A. Convention expenses.

SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS

Bob Anderson moved that the Board vote on money asked for by the C. S. T. A. now, and take it out of Finance Committee. Seconded and passed.

Joe Edelstein moved the Board grant the C. S. T. A. $20. Seconded; unanimously passed.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Committee revision. — Jack Madigan replacing Ed Smith in committee. Finance, Deputations, External Relations, Internal Relations, Constitution, Activities Committee, revised.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Finance: Fred Kline, Chairman

a. Badminton Club, committee, recommended $10. P. Smith moved, Vallarino seconded that the $10 be granted. Unanimously passed.

b. Committee recommended $25 be granted to pay State College membership into the N. S. F. A. Smith moved. Vallarino seconded that $25 be granted. Unanimously passed.

c. The committee recommended a loan of $100 to the Chaser. Anderson moved. Vallarino seconded that a loan of $100 be made to the Chaser @ 4% interest for six months. Moved by Anderson to amend motion to read 4% for three months for this date. Seconded Vallarino. Motion passed unanimously.

2. Dance Committee—Committee recommended $20 for phonograph pick-up machine, and $20 for records. The $10 for trophies was not recommended. The sum total for the Fall & Spring Semesters to be $40.

Because the College already has a record pick-up machine, Joe Edelstein moved that the $20 recommended for it be withdrawn, and the Board vote on $20 for records. Vallarino seconded. Motion passed, all members voting "aye" except Ben Brooks who voted "no".

3. Special Committee, on illegal use of S. B. Cards.—Slip Madigan. Committee recommended, that at all athletic contests, Alumni cards be honored at 25 cents. In dramatics, a free special performance will be given. At dances and all campus activities will be admitted at student rates.

The committee recommended that for gym dances, outsiders be compelled to pay 50 cents unless one of the couple goes to State. Visiting team's cards will be honored. To formal affairs, outsiders should be compelled to pay at least $2 unless one of the couple goes to State.

It would cost around $400 to have photos taken to be put on S. B. Cards, and as the illegal use of the cards is not enough of a menace, the Committee does not recommend this expenditure.

Bob Anderson moved the Board accept the Committee's recommendation. Joe Edelstein seconded. So ordered.

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

1. Spanish Club Constitution accepted as changed.

2. Wings & Pit Constitution accepted.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Tag Day raised about $88. Music Federation thanks the Board.

2. On November 1, Bob Sweeney announced that President Cloud and Dean Browne of the S. F. Jr. College were in accord with the plans underway for the celebration at the new Campus site.

2. Peace Committee—Joe Edelstein, asked for $15 for the church, $10 for decorations, etc. Referred to Finance Committee.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Representative from Spanish Club—asked for $15 for speakers. Referred to Finance Committee.

2. Activities council — Peggy Smith announced that Phi Lambda Chi asked for the dates of Dec. 2, Oct. 20, and Nov. 6. All dates approved.

Jack Fisher moved, Jack Madigan seconded that the meeting be adjourned. Passed. The meeting was adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
ROSEMARY SAUM,
Acting Secretary

Art Federation Meets Monday

Ratification of the Art Federation constitution will be the main business of the meeting next Monday at 12:00 o'clock in room 212

According to Virginia Green, Constitution councilman, the council will have the constitution ready late this week, or early next week. Other council members are: Dolores Garcia, Ellard Cook, Mark Bell, and Martha Baldwin.

Tennis Courts Ready for Use

Newly surfaced, State's campus tennis court was in service today as the chief campus project of Perry Bale's building grounds department for the year.

In College hall, rooms 120 and 121 have been converted into an office for Dean Ward. Several rooms in Anderson hall have been remodeled to serve an increasing enrollment. College hall has received a new roof of tar to keep out winter rains.

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No More N.Y.A. Jobs This Semester

"There are no more jobs available on N.Y.A. this semester," said Dean Mary A. Ward this week. "Those who wish to file applications for next semester may do so now."

The N.Y.A. is for the benefit of those students who need money to continue their education. Because of the large enrollment this term these jobs have been divided so that more students will be getting the necessary funds.

Those who can possibly do so are urged to give up their jobs altogether next semester, thus turning it over to someone else who has not had a job.

Costume Dance For Artists

Brush 'n Palette members today were making arrangements for a Halloween costume party to be held at the home of Marjorie Hofmeister tomorrow evening at 8:30.

Games and dancing will be topped off with refreshments.

Those planning to attend were asked to sign up on the Brush 'n Palette bulletin board.

Ow! Poison Oak

The boys who cleared off the site of the athletic stadium at the new Lake Merced campus site today were hilariously asserting the truth of the adage that "he who laughs last laughs best."

Target of the laughter was Elmer Harvey, who chortled at the luckless wags who puffed up with poison oak.

"Am I lucky," ha-ha'd Elmer, "I was in the middle of it and didn't catch it."

But today—a week later—Elmer came to school with—a grand case of poison oak, from head to toe.

Seniors Report For Portraits

Class lists were being tabulated today in preparation for the camera sweepstakes of the year—the annual rush for senior portraits for Franciscan. Notices will be sent out soon, according to Ernie Miguel, editor.

Students who are not seniors, but who will be eligible for graduation either at the end of the spring term or at the close of the summer session are requested to leave their name and box number at the Franciscan office or to report to Margaret Sullivan, class editor, or Merridy Rasmussen, assistant class editor.

A Capella Sings At The Fair

The fourth appearance of the A Capella choir at Treasure Island will be on October 29. A half hour program on the rotunda of the California building from 6 to 6:30 has been arranged by the California commission for special events. Arrangements for a speaker have been cancelled and the entire half hour will feature the choir, helping to climax the last day of the fair.

Students Who's Who Important

A new reason for running for student office and seeking leadership in student affairs was revealed here today with announcement of publication of a "Who's Who" of college seniors.

The volume, assertedly "cracked" by industries seeking outstanding personnel, lists biographies of outstanding seniors of 520 American colleges and universities.

Arizona Rodeo

San Francisco State has been invited to participate in a rodeo to be held soon at the University of Arizona in Tuscon. Anyone interested may see Bob Sweeney in the student body office.

Spanish Club Maps Events

Los Lazarillos, State's Spanish club, today planned a busy round of winter activities with ranks filled by members initiated last Friday night at the home of Noreen Honnef.

Those attending were James Graham, Eugene Malin, Leslie Klepper, Robert Rose, Richard Best, Louise Valente, Lovina Burke, Sylvia Gutherz, Evelyn Mont-Eton, Noreen Honnef, Beatrice Bridges, Dorothy Thomas, Pearl World, Charlotte Sattler, Noel Richaelson, Jean Mahan, and Jack Zerkotes.

A.W.S. Social Calendar Given

First major event on the A.W.S. social calendar will be the Halloween party and get-together to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove on the evening of October 26.

According to Ben LaVezzo and Rae Kaplan, co-chairmen for the occasion, all women students of the college automatically become members of the A.W.S. when they enroll, and all women are therefore invited to attend.

Other events scheduled on the social calendar include:

Tea ..... November 7
Ice Skate ..... November 11
Thanksgiving Party ..... November 16
Christmas Party ..... December 14

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International Affairs

Sigma Pi Sigma Plans Social

Plans for their social event of the semester were discussed at the last meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, campus fraternity, at the home of Bob Anderson, president, Wednesday night.

The question of Sigma Pi Sigma putting on the traditional campus musical was referred to the executive board of the fraternity who are expected to give their recommendation Monday at a special meeting. The fraternity at present holds the contract for "Hurt to Heart" with Lou Garcia and Al Beseman.

Plans for a dance, of the same caliber of the "Shine for '39" theme of last year were referred to vice-president Jack McGann, social chairman. The skit for the Chicken's Ball, November 17, were also given to a committee for planning.

Benny Neff To Speak On Sports

Benny Neff, Lowell High school basketball coach and one of the outstanding authorities on the sport in this region, will speak next Tuesday at 12:15 in the Little Theater.

This talk is the first of a series to be sponsored by Phi Epsilon Mu fraternity, in which a well known sports figure is to be the guest speaker. These presentations are slated to be weekly or semi-monthly affairs.

"A special invitation is extended to physical education majors and minors, but all men who are interested are urged to also attend," President Dave Schiller explained.

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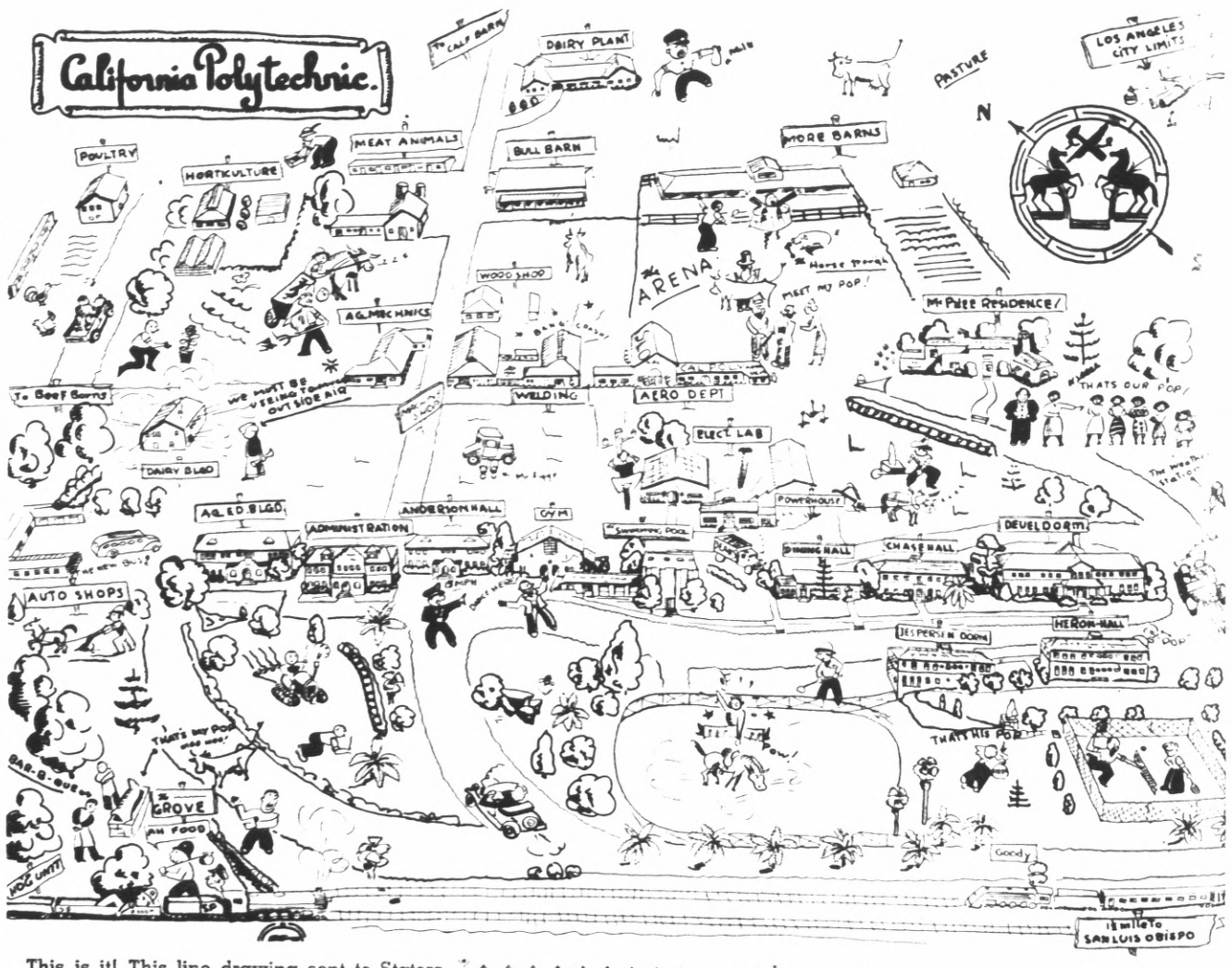

This is it! This line drawing sent to Staters will enable them to find their way around the Cal Poly campus. The State special train will be shunted onto the siding in back of the football field where it will be of easy access at all times. The building marked Administration has been converted into the El Corral rumpus room, which no doubt will be packed with Staters. The Grove is the place where all good Staters will dine on a barbecue steak dinner. Keep this map to "guide" you. Cut courtesy Cal Poly El Mustang

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